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operations. Yet the reduction of wages was pointed to by Democrats as showing that under Republican rule wages were not always in the ascending scale.

Whoever believes that manufacturers are shutting down now "for spite" has little knowledge of human nature. Manufacturers are human enough to desire to make money. It is that dosire to make money. It is that dosire which engages them in their business. If they shut down that is because idleness pays them better than activity. The disposition, however, is to run as long as possible; for idleness itself costs something, there is danger that a well-organized force of good workmen may scatter, and there is enough of kindly human feeling in some employers to induce them to think of the bread and butter of the men who help them to make their money in prosperous times.

The intelligent workingman will not accept the "spite" theory; nor at such a time will he put away half a loaf and prefer no bread. The prevailing depression cannot last forever. It is the part of wisdom to try to make the best of the situation and hope for better things in the near future.

Things Done In the Dack.

physiological argument, on the strength of which a resolution offered by Hon Thomas E. Hill, of Chicago, that the asso-ciation discountenance and condemn the use of the overhead check rein as mos Postmaster General Hatton appreciates that he has put himself in a hole and pullcruel, was adopted.

John G. Shortall, Esq., of Chicago, wa

Desidont—thirty Vice President ed the hole in after him. Being charged with being so severe a Civil Service re-

sed the hole in after him. Being charged with being so severe a Civil Service reformer that he would not allow the employees of the New York postoffice to vote on November 4, he calls Democratic Chairman Barnum to witness that the charge is basely false. Barnum agrees with Hatton, and Hatton is "windicated."

Whether Hatton is guilty as charged in this count of the indictment does not greatly matter. Failing to cut the Jowa delegation off from Blaine and deliver it to Arthur, he used all the power that his place gave him, first for Arthur and then against Blaine. After the nomination this great man sulked. If he did anything to contribute to the election of the Republican party Hatton rushed into print to say it was just what he had publicly predicted four years before. That wis when the ass kicked the lion, thinking the lion dead.

Assuming that President Arthur desired the success of his party, the appointment of Hatton to be Postmaster General was a strange performance. He knew that Hatton honored Mr. Blaine with his hatred, and he must have known that as Postmaster General Hatton's power for harm was great. Since the election and the defeat the uppointment of Hatton does not appear so strange.

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The President himself does not seem to have rended his garments to help his party on. All things considered-remembering who bolted, who set up side-shows who sulked, who stabbed in the back, and who merely fiddled while Rome was burn-ing—the splendid fight of the Republicar party is one of the marvels of political history. A party able to stand all this-as the Republican party is-is not easily "knocked out."

Stage Tricks. The first aim of the stage "artist" is The first aim of the stage "artist" is popularity. Popularity brings money. If the artist is to come from the other side of the ocean the "business" begins in florid newspaper articles. M'lle This or Signior That has his or her heart set upon coming the residence of Attornoy General Brewstein and the residence of Att newspaper articles. M'lle This or Signior That has his or her heart set upon coming to America. It has been his or her life dream to visit the great nation of the West, whose people are so chivalrous and so kind to strangers. There is more of it in New York bay, when the tugs go screaming down to meet the in-coming

screaming down to meet the in-coming ship. It is thought very effective in the case of a prima donna to load her in a carriage, to have "the populace" make a rush, take out the horses and draw the carriage to the hotel. These are familiar stage tricks.

M'lle Nevada has introduced some new "business." Opening in New York as Amina. in "La Somnambula," a splendid bouquet wassent up to her with the American flag floating over it. "Nevada was at times completely overcome with the warmth of her reception," says the chronicles. "She kissed the American care." icler. "She kissed the American flag and sang with exquite sweetness, 'Home, Sweet Home.'" Of course this bit of "stage business" was as much in the performance as the lines of the music of her part. And of course the house went as wild as though it were all spontaneous pa-The old flag and an appropriation" catches them every time and

The South Africans' Unerring Aim.

hastily at a buzzard which was flying about 200 yards sistant, and send a ride ball through its body; but as this did not stop the bird, which flapped rapidly along the ground, the Boer fired a second time and cut off its head. British soldiers and cleanly sloging the bird, which flapped rapidly along the ground, the Boer fired a second time and cut off its head. British soldiers sharpshooting bash flighters, animated by the idea that they are defending their fire-sides.

THE AMERICAN HUMANESOCIETY.
The Annual Convention at Pittsburgh Last Week.

The eighth annual convention of the American Humane Society was brought to a close on Friday evening. Much good work has been done the past year, helping to increase the grand aggregate of Humane work that has occupied the attention of this Association, aided by the State Societies all over the country. There were forty-four delegates present, representing the various States and large cities. Letters from Mr. Henry Bergh, of New York, and Dr. Oagel, of Boston, were read. Measures were adopted for strengthening the already existing law regulating the transportation of cuttle from west to east, and mail the Humane Association took this matter in hand our people were daily eating meat from cattle which clied of the matter in hand our people were daily eating meat from cattle which clied of the stream of the propose of the propo General business does not improve. More furnaces are going out of blast, mills are shutting down, glass houses are drawing their fires and potteries are taking a rest. The industrial situation has been unsatisfactory for several months, and is not now so had but that it might be worse. It is not to be attributed wholly to any one cause, though it is not difficult to assign considerable contributing causes, some of which wisdom and patriotism and a broader humanity could have been passing through a year of great depression.

But now comes the charge that Republican manufacturers are reducing wages or closing their establishments "for spite"—meanly mad because a Democrat has been elected President. If this istrue Republican manufacturers are beginning early the campaign of 1888; and they ire fired with a sudden and misdirected zeal for the Republican party. During the campaign they gave sparingly to pronote the Republican cause. On the eve of the election they reduced wages, claiming, doubtless with truth, that they must either reduce expenses or suspend operations. Yet the reduction of wages was pointed to by Democrats as showing of the pression of the reduced wages, claiming, doubtless with truth, that they must either reduce expenses or suspend operations. Yet the reduction of wages was pointed to by Democrats as showing of the pression that they must either reduce expenses or suspend operations. Yet the reduction of wages was pointed to by Democrats as showing of the pression that they must either reduce expenses or suspend operations. Yet the reduction of wages was pointed to by Democrats as showing of the pression the pression of the pression of the condition of dumb animals and a dissemination of human interature for the purpose of educating the sentiment of the nation upon the great of the prepagations. Yet the reduction of wages was pointed to by Democrats as showing of the pression the pression of the condition of dumb animals and a fuse of the pression of the condition of dumb animals and the pression Reposing a Medium.

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Ex-President Tyler's daughter was in Washington the first of last week on a bridal trip with her husband, Mr. Ellis. As he is a Democratic member of the Virginia legislature, and that body is now in session, he was obliged to hurry back to his duties in Richmond. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF EPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARK excepted. [Monday Excepted. | B. & O. R. R. P. P. R. ST. | Depart. | 2.25 a m | 2.125 a m | 2.

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The recent marriages of the venerable Generals Leavenworth and Harney recalls one in which the bridegroom was more than a contenarian. In "Nies Register of December 4, 1819, mention is made of the marriage, in Georgia, of Mr. David Hodge, aged one hundred and two years and two months, to Miss Elizabeth Bailey, aged forty years, both of Columbia county in that State. Mr. Hodge was at Braddock's deleat, and served throughout the Revolutionary war. C. & P. R. R.

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